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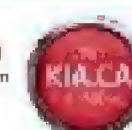
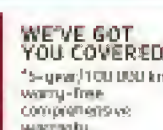


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REPORT ON CAMPUS
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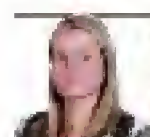
Your essential daily news | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2016

High 7°C/Low -3°C Partly cloudy ☁️ ⓘ

Officers charged

POLICE

**Public asked
not to judge
rest of force**



**Lucie
Edwardson**
Metro | Calgary

The city's police chief said "it's a most disappointing day" after assault and mischief charges were laid against three Calgary Police Service officers in relation to a July traffic stop.

Roger Chaffin said Wednesday these are serious allegations. The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) is investigating an arrest on July 30 that left a man badly injured.

Susan Hughson, executive director of ASIRT, said the three officers began pursuing the suspect, Clayton Prince, 34, once he fled

on foot following a vehicle stop.

Hughson said that after Prince had surrendered and was lying face down with his hands behind his head, it's alleged the officers assaulted him both before and after he was handcuffed.

Prince sustained broken ribs, a collapsed lung, a facial lacerations and significant bruising.

It's also alleged one officer dug a key into Prince's neck and behind his ear once he was in the car, resulting in an infection.

Hughson said the in-car camera video was given to ASIRT after CPS members reviewing the file saw the footage, which seemed to contradict the officers' account.

She said the alleged actions of the officers, which have not been proven in court, "shouldn't reflect on the many good men and women within the CPS."

Charged is Const. James Othen, Const. Kevin Humfrey, and Const. Michael Sandalack.

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Clown hunters ready to defend

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police confirm they have received calls from citizens



Mathew Silver
For Metro | Calgary

It's like something out of a Stephen King novel.

Images that appear to depict "killer" clowns in the city are circulating social media, and that has Calgarians questioning whether it's a fun-loving Halloween hoax, or a legitimate threat.

A representative from the Calgary Police Service said that they have received messages from several concerned Calgarians asking how police would handle any situations in the neighbourhood. Police said it appears to be nothing more than a case of people getting carried away on social media.

"It's not illegal to wear a costume," said the representative.

"We did a search. We haven't actually had any legitimate or credible reports of people having seen clowns — or anywhere in the city for that matter. At this point it looks like a hoax."

But fear not. More than 130 people have joined the



Native Nova Scotian Jarrod Brooks has harmlessly dressed up as Pennywise the clown for the last two years while attending comic book conventions in Halifax and now worries for his safety with the recent appearances of 'killer' clowns across the country. **CONTRIBUTED**

Facebook group YYC Clown Hunters in what appears to be a vigilante effort to protect the community.

Some are saying they would even take to the streets on Wednesday night.

"They aren't just here to creep us out, they're here to cause damage," said Tyler Phoenix, a 20-something living in Calgary.

"I'm not going to carry any-

thing illegal, but I will have a metal chain and plastic restraints."

Calgary mom Tamara Rose said she isn't buying into the hype. After seeing some ignorant posts on a mom's group Facebook page, she felt compelled to bring people back

to reality.

"Lots of people are just reading whatever they see on Facebook without doing a simple Google to see if those photos are unique," she said.

"It seems silly to be living in fear of something that may or may not happen."

+ SOCIAL MEDIA

Despite police confidence, Calgarians have taken to Twitter to show their concern.

Ry @g_raff: So the killer clowns have reached Calgary so that's nice.

Angelica @_angel_775: THESE ARE SCARY CLOWNS RUNNING AROUND CALGARY PRAY FOR US.

Brendan @BrendanMegaw: Swear to god if one of these damn clowns shows up in Calgary i'm not leaving my house ever again.

The frenzy is likely a result of increased clown sightings across North America, and most recently, reports of a clown standing outside of a Halifax high school that launched a police investigation.

Some schools in New Haven, Conn. have banned clown costumes during Halloween this year, and the hashtag #IfISeeAClown has even been trending on Twitter, with users describing how they would react if confronted by a masked marauder.

If anyone observes a suspicious person or receives a specific threat, they can report it to police by calling (403) 266-1234 or 911 in an emergency.

We haven't actually had any legitimate or credible reports.
Calgary Police Service representative

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Surviving the Alberta carbon tax

By 2022, the federal government will impose a carbon tax of \$50 per tonne on the provinces. Here are the estimated costs and savings of making the green shift.



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Going green will be expensive at first but, in the long run, you may be saying, 'Holla,' with your dolla' bills.

On Tuesday, Metro brought you up to speed on how a federally-imposed carbon tax of \$50 per tonne will affect your budget. This time, we looked at the initial cost of becoming more environmentally friendly and the long-term effects.

The more energy efficient you are, the less carbon tax you'll be paying, too. Plus, those rebate dollars could be stretched further.

Whether you like it or not, the provincial carbon tax will come into effect at a rate of \$20 per tonne in January.

That means singles, couples and couples with two children will be paying \$191, \$259 and \$338 extra per year on natural gas and gas alone, respectively.

Rebates for low- to middle-income earners will be available at maximum amounts of \$200, \$300 and \$360 for singles, couples, and couples with two children, respectively.

But even with Premier Rachel Notley's pledge to seriously consider increasing rebates in 2022, when the federal \$50 tax kicks in, the Canadian Taxpayers Federation says by that year, the tax would cost the average Canadian household \$2,568 annually.

So, to make the most of all this tax, you could invest in some of these puppies that intend to save you cash down the road.



Solar panels: \$18,000

According to SkyFire Energy, it would cost you about \$18,000 to cover an entire home with 24 solar panels, an inverter and a metre to entirely offset electricity costs you would spend. You'd also be on the grid, just in case you needed to generate electricity in other ways. That \$18,000 cost would cover the average home, which uses 7,200 kilowatt hours. The company says you could pay nothing in the summer and \$15 per month in the winter. SkyFire adds it would take you 10 to 20 years to make those savings back, depending on how electricity prices change.



New energy efficient car: \$32,000 to \$100,000

With a \$50 per tonne tax, there are many hybrid and electric cars on the market that could replace gas guzzling cars, trucks and SUVs. They come at a hefty price, though. For example, you could pay between \$32,445 for base models to more than \$100,000 for higher-end brands. The savings on gas is where the dollars matter most. For example, it'd cost you about \$1,400 annually to run a Tesla Model S 85, if you drive 19,312 kilometres per year.



Renovations: up to \$28,000

The home renovations Metro examined include attic insulation, a new door and new windows. According to MaxGreen Windows and Doors, it would cost you about \$1,200 to \$1,300 for a better insulated window. The average home has up to 20 windows, so that could mean \$25,000. Though MaxGreen couldn't say how much you'd save in energy costs, it said you'd get a 70 to 75 per cent return on investment as the windows would add to your home equity. A new door would cost you between \$1,000 to \$3,000.



New Furnace: \$3,000 to \$6,000

Indirect costs include price increases to things such as food and clothing, as it'll cost companies a bit more to ship products to stores. With the \$50 carbon levy, Tombe says indirect costs for Albertans will be \$150 to \$200 annually, a \$50 to \$100 jump from \$100 annually with a \$30 carbon levy in 2018.



Alternative transportation: Prices vary

On Monday, Mayor Naheed Nenshi said a \$50 per tonne carbon levy will have a significant impact on people's transit fares or property taxes. Tombe estimates the city will spend an extra \$11 million with the \$50 levy, a \$4.5-million increase from \$6.5 million, which is the estimated extra city spending with a \$30 tax. However, Tombe said \$6.5 million equals 0.3 per cent of overall city spending, meaning the city could make up that added 0.3 per cent in efficiencies.

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MURDER CASE

Court told accused suffers from dementia

Loved ones say an 85-year-old Calgary man accused of murdering his 80-year-old wife had been suffering from dementia for years.

Siegfried van Zuiden made a brief court appearance today, and was ordered to undergo a 30-day mental health assessment at the Southern Alberta Forensic Psychiatry Centre.

A row of family friends wept and embraced each other as the frail, confused-looking man entered the courtroom.

The couple's godson Vince Walker says van Zuiden was a great man who escaped Nazi-occupied Holland during the Second World War and later founded a successful sailboat business in Calgary.

Walker says it was important for he and others close to the family to show van Zuiden, who went by Fred, that he isn't alone.

Van Zuiden was charged with second-degree murder Tuesday after he called police and officers found Audrey van Zuiden dead

in the couple's home.

Gordon van Gunst and his wife bought Glenmore Sailboats from the van Zuidens about 15 years ago and the couple became like a second set of parents to them.

"Fred and Audrey were soul mates, they were best of friends, they never left each other's side," said van Gunst.

Van Gunst said Audrey was "the rock behind Fred" and would not have wanted him put in a care facility, despite his illness.

"They lived a very full life. They were always on the go. Audrey, I know, would never have wanted anything different, though. The outcome, albeit tragic, wouldn't have ever changed in her mind."

Psychiatrist George Duska told court that van Zuiden probably has dementia and had minimal understanding of why he was in court.

The case is next to be in court Nov. 4.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

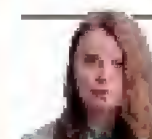


Pictured is the poster that circulated on campus. Metro has blocked out the profanity. COURTESY TWITTER/@FORZARAND

Hate posters not criminal

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Anti-muslim messages not likely to elicit charges: Police



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Police say when boiled down and checked against Canadian law, posters reading "F-k your beheadings, f-k your sharia," are offensive, but not criminal.

On Tuesday, students, instructors and faculty were "shocked" and "disgusted" to find more than 40 hateful posters targeting Muslims taped to surfaces across campus.

Elizabeth Cannon, president at the U of C, said she hopes

enough to go on in terms of a charge.

"When we get a case like this one, the first thing we look at is do we have a criminal offence," said Levesque. He noted it's not against the law to put up posters at a university, especially if there was no damage caused. But if someone had spray painted the messages, it would be a different story — falling under mischief.

"Because we don't have that, we don't have a criminal offence to base it on," said Levesque. "Then I look at the posters, the language used, context and message, to compare to (hate speech) in the criminal code."

He said there's some " nastiness that affects a lot of people," contained in the poster's message and although the posters are hateful, they're not hate speech.



There is a real impact, whether the law has been technically broken or not. Sgt. Eric Levesque

the people behind the poster are found, but would not comment on any potential charges.

"Campus security are looking at all avenues to identify who may have done this, and working with Calgary police," said Cannon. "We hope that the perpetrators can be identified and held to account."

Sgt. Eric Levesque, hate crimes coordinator with the Calgary Police Service, said he's reviewed the content of the posters, and there's not

"There is a real impact, whether the law has been technically broken or not," Levesque said.

"In this case, we can't pursue charges, however you see an outpouring of support at the university, so that's a positive thing. That counter support sends the message that you're in the minority."

Calgary police do continue to investigate the incident, taking other avenues into consideration.

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"(Kenney) has no interest in legislating social policy," she said. "He's only talking about how it is we can get back into power. He's running on a slogan, and Albertans need a plan for the future."

[illegible]

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Executive director Steve Schroeder said this was the most attended CIFF yet. AARON CHATHA/METRO

BY THE NUMBERS

36,693

New attendance record

2,100

Feature and short film submissions

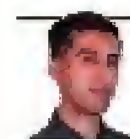
211

Films shown

Film festival breaks attendance record

AUDIENCE

More than 36K people attended event featuring over 200 films



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

And that's a wrap!

Over 12 days, the Calgary International Film Festival screened 211 films from 21 countries across 11 screens in the city.

More than 36,000 people attended — breaking last year's record (which itself broke the previous year's record).

And filmgoers didn't shy from expressing their opinions — at the end of every screening, audience members were given a ballot and asked for score the film (and short film if there was one) out of five.

From 30,037 collected ballots, the audience choice awards went to Burn Your Maps for best narrative feature, and The American Epic Sessions for best documentary.

The American Epic Sessions

also took home the Discovery Award — for first-time filmmakers — in the documentary category, while Pushing Dead took the Discovery Award for best narrative.

The festival hosted 76 guests from around the world, from as far as Estonia, Peru and Japan.

"Overall what struck us the most was the audience's continued excitement in celebrating film of all genres from Alberta and around the world, and enthusiasm for engaging with our visiting filmmakers," said Steve Schroeder, CIFF executive director.

CIFF reviews

And Punching the Clown

Comedian Henry Phillips is tempted by a shot at a TV series — but is it worth it if the show focuses on his professional humiliations?

Positive: Consistently funny throughout, even tone and a bevy of talented guest stars.

Negative: Often takes long breaks for Phillip's comedic songs, which are very funny, but don't move the plot forward.

Chokeslam

Almost 30 and still living in his mom's basement, Corey Swanson learns his crush will be in town for their 10-year reunion. She's now a pro-wrestler who broke his heart.

Positive: Great gags and a consistent pace, coupled with interesting characters, makes for a solid film.

Negative: Some relationships feel rushed, a few cliché genre beats, lead female isn't given much autonomy given the focus on her story.

The Girl with all the Gifts

In a world where most of humanity has turned into flesh eating monsters, scientists study young kids with the disease — who still retain higher mental abilities.

Positive: Amazing visuals, deep, rich and engrossing story with heart-wrenching performances and an exploration of complex moral issues; favourite CIFF film.

Negative: The gore is not for everyone, and the movie goes fast — don't expect characters to slow down to explain what's going on.



COURTESY CIFF



COURTESY CIFF



COURTESY CIFF

City takes controlling stake in Games bid

OLYMPICS

More concerns expressed about quality of study



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

In an effort to give councillors

peace of mind on the Olympic question, the city of Calgary took a controlling share of the Calgary Bid Exploration Committee (CBEC) company Tuesday.

The city will now hold a 75 per cent stake, while Calgary Tourism will hold the other 25 per cent.

According to the report to council, both bodies will still have a vote in matters related to CBEC.

Kurt Hanson, manager of community services for the city, said council had questions about oversight and transparency.

"In light of that questioning, we did some additional exploration, and worked with our partner, Calgary Tourism, and that's why the recommendation came forward and that's why the change was made," he said.

Hanson said it's always been city council's decision as to

what the city does with the information provided by the bid exploration committee.

"The difference with the 25-75 is just that the city — as the higher contributor of finances — has a higher share in the company," he said.

The recommendation was voted down by two councillors — Evan Woolley and Druh Farrell.

Woolley said he had concerns about the quality of economic

investigation that was being done by the committee, and Farrell — who has been against exploring a bid from the start — echoed those comments.

"There was nothing in the recommendations or explanation that gave me comfort that we were reviewing a possible bid with impartiality," said Farrell.

She said she felt the CBEC board as a whole was missing some skillsets — specifically

an economist — adding she wasn't criticizing individuals on the board, but rather its entire makeup.

However Hanson said the economic feasibility of the games will be thoroughly explored as part of CBEC's mandate. "This is all due diligence before we go and have that discussion about that decision (to make a bid) — which is something most communities don't do," said Hanson.



Sarah Harrower said she has been unsuccessful in finding work, so she figured the Cerebral Palsy Association of Alberta would be a good place to get some experience. JOSIE LUKEY/METRO

CEREBRAL PALSY

Woman dismissed from volunteer role



Josie Lukey
For Metro | Calgary

It was Sarah Harrower's third day volunteering when her shoe fell off.

Harrower, who has Cerebral Palsy, waited until the end of her volunteer shift at the Cerebral Palsy Association of Alberta before asking for help to put the shoe back on. But a few days later, Harrower was told she would no longer be on front administration duties.

"I was kind of shocked because I wasn't doing it very long, and I started to worry that I did not do something properly — did I give someone the wrong information? Did I put someone on hold? did somebody complain?" asked Harrower.

According to Brandice Thompson, volunteer coordinator at the association, Harrower wasn't necessarily dismissed because her shoe fell off.

"When she would eat things, there would be stuff left all

over the desk. Just various stuff like that she wasn't able to take care of on her own," said Thompson, who added that having an administrator clean up after her was not efficient.

Thompson also said they usually give individuals a few weeks to test out the position to see if it will work out and that previous individuals with disabilities had worked in the position before.

The organization also admits that the front-end environment isn't the most accessible space.

Nonetheless, Harrower feels she wasn't given an opportunity to correct her mistakes and said she thought she was in an environment where she could ask for help from people who understood her condition.

"I was new to the position, so I was figuring it out and learning how to adapt," she said.

Harrower also said she has no interest in working with the organization again, despite the association offering to give her a new position.

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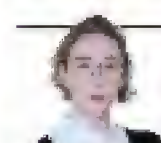


The Canadian sportswear retailer has plans to open more locations at a rate of about two a year. CONTRIBUTED

Sporting Life sets up shop, expands

RETAIL

Chain slated to open a second city location



Nichole Jankowski
For Metro

David Russell has more confidence in Alberta's economy than he does in the seasons.

Today's opening of a 46,000-square-foot Sporting Life store in Calgary's Southcentre Mall is just the half of it.

Russell, the president, CEO and co-founder of the upscale sporting goods retailer, says the Canadian "fashletics" (that's fashion and athletics) chain will be opening a second Calgary location in CF Market Mall next year, creating another roughly 135 full- and part-time positions.

"Calgary is our number two ship-to city in Canada," said Russell, speaking of the company's e-commerce business, which

now accounts for more than 10 per cent of sales.

Sportswear was one of the fastest growing apparel-related categories in 2015, accounting for 12 per cent of the market. And as millennials shift their spending from goods to experience, sporting equipment is inextricably linked — you better be wearing a good pair of skis when you tackle that triple black diamond.

Russell believes Albertans' outdoor lifestyle and the province's climate are well-suited to their business, which began in 1979 as a ski and racket store in Toronto and now sells high-end fashion like Hugo Boss alongside outerwear by Arc'teryx, Mackage and Canada Goose as well as athletic gear. The venture into Calgary is the company's first bid outside of Ontario. "We are as affected by weather as we are by economy," said Russell.

When Fairfax Holdings Ltd. bought 75 per cent of Sporting Life in 2012 from co-founders David and Patti Russell and Brian McGrath, it gave them the money

to fuel a national expansion.

So, the partners set off in search of three things: spaces of 40,000 to 45,000 square feet, triple-A locations and a deal — a difficult combination to find and one that their broker told them they would have to take as it came.

"In the ensuing time Target blew up and Sears has had some difficulty which has allowed some of the triple-A shopping centres and great locations in the country to sort of reshuffle the deck," said Russell, who is not concerned by the struggles of fellow Canadian retailers such as Reitmans, Le Château and Danier Leather.

And, Sporting Life isn't done yet. At a rate of about two a year, the company plans to open more locations.

There's a store coming to Hillcrest Mall in Richmond Hill, Ont., later this month, plus another Toronto store next year. Then, after that, there are plans for three stores in Vancouver, one in Edmonton and as many three in Montreal.

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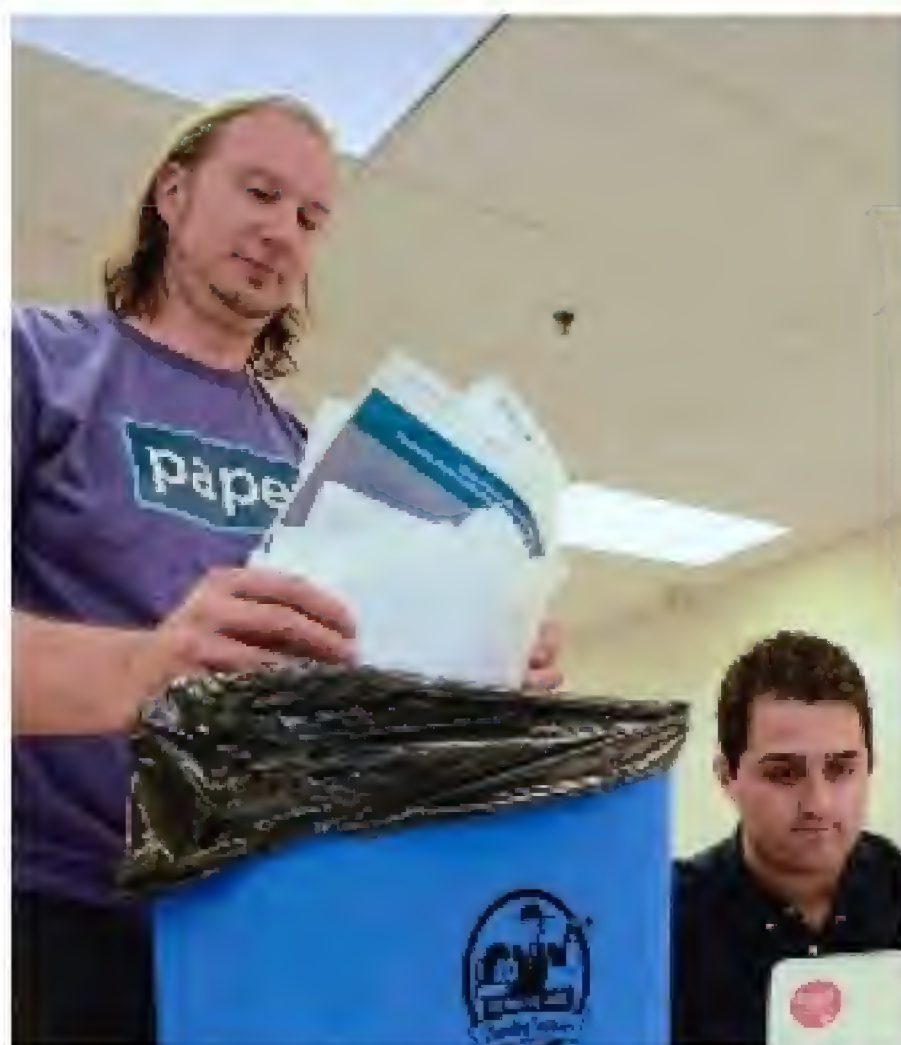


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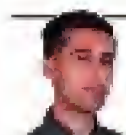


Co-founders **Charles Bird** and **Adrian Camara** are streamlining the legal process for new companies. AARON CHATHA / METRO

Paper will handle the paperwork

ENTERPRISE

Calgary startup handles legal documents for others



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

The typical Calgary startup doesn't have the money or time to invest in lawyers right off the bat.

After all the next Uber for on-demand cross-stitched doggy portraits isn't going to develop itself — which could mean important legal processes, like creating a founders agreement or incorporating, are often left on the backburner.

Either that, or young entrepreneurs download documents online and hope that it works out.

According to Adrian Camara, CEO of legal start up Paper, that could lead to some very costly mistakes — ones that his startup wants to help entrepreneurs avoid.

For example, Camara described a situation where a company incorporated online, then down the road found financing documents from the

web to add investors. Unfortunately, the two documents didn't fit very well together, and this hypothetical company was suddenly issuing shares that didn't actually exist in the company.

"Then you have to come to someone with me, and it's just inevitable, I'm going to have to charge you a lot of money to fix that," Camara explained.

Paper is designed to help companies from start-ups all the way through the lifecycle of their business.

Entrepreneurs can incorporate, add investors, change roles and much more through their online interface — starting for free, then working off subscription tiers. Fill out a few simple forms, and their interface works behind the scenes to create the legal documents. It also means and changes or additional documents you create in the future, as your business grows, won't conflict with each other.

Camara believes this the company will represent a major leap forward for how legal firms do business, and be invaluable to new companies — whether they're a medium sized business creating a new location, or four guys and gals in a garage who came up with a great idea over a couple of beers.

EMPLOYMENT

Restaurants feel minimum wage pinch

Restaurant owners and operators in Alberta say they will have to cut hours or lay people off to cope with a higher minimum wage.

Mark von Schellwitz, vice-president of the Western Canada region of Restaurants Canada, says 78 per cent of operators have said they will cut hours, while nearly half will go through a round of layoffs.

Alberta's minimum wage went up Saturday by one dollar

to \$12.20 an hour, and \$1.50 for liquor servers, with the elimination of the liquor server wage.

Von Schellwitz says Alberta members recently participated in a workshop in Calgary to find ways to reduce labour costs.

They looked at balancing what they pay between higher-paid front-of-house service staff and back-of-house kitchen staff who don't earn gratuities through new service charge or self-service options.

He says 35 cents of every dollar by a restaurant earned goes to labour costs.

"If you are an owner-operator you're going to have to work those seven days a week and cover shifts that normally you'd have a staff member cover ... in order to stay viable our guys are just saying, 'look, I guess we're going to have to work more hours to try and keep our labour costs aligned,'" von Schellwitz said in a phone interview.

"We'd lost a number of food service businesses over the last year and in the first nine months since the last minimum wage increase, from October to July, we were down several thousand employees already."

That doesn't count how many people are getting reduced hours. Their take-home pay is actually less and not more with the minimum wage increases."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sexual Assault on Campus: A Metro Special Focus

Day 4: Dearth of data

No appetite for answers

Schools aren't collecting useful data on sexual assaults, and no one seems keen to make them



Rosemary Westwood
Metro | Toronto

When it comes to campus sexual assault in this country, simple questions do not net simple answers. Asking for the national number of sexual assaults is easy. But here's the truth: We have absolutely no idea. We don't even attempt to know the answer.

And we're unlikely to any time soon.

When the Toronto Star tried to get a handle on the national number of campus sexual assaults back in 2014, the effort proved fairly fruitless. Some schools collected data. Some did not. Some posted data publicly, and some did not. And because what data did exist wasn't collected in a consistent manner, it was impossible to make meaningful comparisons between schools.

The CBC didn't fare much better in 2015. It found just 700 reported cases on 87 campuses between 2009 and 2013. But according

to academic studies in the U.S., between one-in-five and one-in-three women will experience a sexual assault on campus. Applying those proportions to Canada suggests between 230,000 and 360,000 assaults among the 1.1 million women that Statistics Canada recorded as enrolled at Canada's post-secondary schools in the 2013-2014 academic year, when the agency last counted.

So even if all schools could be counted on to record and publicize every formally reported sexual assault, the results wouldn't come close to representing the true number of victims. Many survivors simply don't tell their schools anything.

For those who do tell their schools about assaults or harassment, there's often a choice between making a formal complaint — thereby submitting to whatever investigation or adjudication process accompanies that — or keeping the complaint informal, appealing to campus administration not for justice but merely for support and accommodation with regard to, say, housing arrangements or class schedules.

A recent Globe and Mail investigation found that only 10 per cent of reports from a sample of 20 Canadian schools became formal complaints. Crucially, many schools don't include informal complaints — the



Stanford students in Palo Alto, Calif., wear a 1/3 sign on their caps during graduation in June to show solidarity for a rape victim. The 1/3 represents a statistic that claims one in three students will experience a sexual assault by the time they graduate college. GABRIELLE LURIE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

remaining 90 per cent of reported cases — in the publicly reported data. And, of course, many don't publicize data at all.

Take, for example, the University of Toronto, which unlike many schools has collected and made public some sexual-assault data since 2011. An information request by student paper the Strand discovered 137 cases in which a sexual assault was disclosed and 22 formal reports at the university in 2015, with zero expulsions. Meanwhile, campus security data shows only three formal sexual-assault reports in 2015 and seven in 2014.

The discrepancy demonstrates the problems that remain even when schools bother to collect and publicize data. But most schools

10%

Percentage of reports that become formal complaints, according to the Globe and Mail

in the country aren't legally required to do even that much — let alone do so according to standardized methods that could produce useful school-to-school and province-to-province comparisons.

Ontario's new sexual violence and harassment law, Bill 132, does include data and disclosure requirements, as does a private member's bill being considered in Manitoba. But

B.C.'s Liberal government amended similar provisions out of a private member's bill in its legislature.

In the absence of mandated disclosure, students have no way of knowing how many assault and harassment victims have engaged their schools' disciplinary processes. In the odd math of sexual assault, high formal reporting rates may actually suggest that a school is doing something right, that students and staff trust the process — or, at least, that they can figure out how to access it.

According to Michele Danber, a law professor at Stanford University and a prominent critic of U.S. sexual-assault policy, Canadian students won't be well served until the entire post-secondary sector gets

About the series

Mon. | The power of five

The most organized Canada-wide effort to combat campus sexual assault comes from an unlikely crew of five young women.

Tues. | A federal vacuum

The problem is national, but solutions have been regional and parochial.

Wed. | The U.S. example

The U.S.'s laws and White House directives combine to create more rigorous requirements for schools.

Thurs. | Dearth of data

We don't know how big the problem is because no one is incentivized to find out.

Fri. | The way ahead

We have a problem; we need a plan.

on the same page.

"We have to have data and it has to be public," she said, "because that creates an unstoppable force of public pressure for change."

The biggest problem with government efforts to date, on both sides of the border, she said, is that they don't include victimization surveys. Students at every university and college should take "the same, uniform, anonymous" survey, she said, so that data is comparable across campuses. And it should be publicly available and searchable for all students.

If the U.S., which requires schools to report formal complaints of sexual assaults, had that kind of system, "this problem would have been solved 10 years ago."

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ACCIDENT PIGS DEAD IN TRUCK CRASH More than 100 pigs survived a truck crash in the Toronto area only to be marched to the slaughterhouse on foot shortly afterward. Police said there were approximately 180 pigs in the vehicle and most of them remained pinned inside as workers slowly removed them from the toppled truck and walked them to the plant. An estimated 40 pigs died.

CONTRIBUTED/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Canada, we'll always have Paris

ENVIRONMENT

Commons votes to ratify global climate agreement

The House of Commons voted Wednesday to ratify the Paris agreement on climate change, cementing a cornerstone of the Liberal government's environmental policy and helping to tip the scales on the global deal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

After proposed amendments went down to defeat, the motion to ratify the deal passed by a margin of 207 to 81, with the New Democrats voting with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his majority Liberal caucus.

The Opposition Conservatives, who tried to amend the motion to do away with Trudeau's controversial carbon-pricing plan, voted against ratifying the accord.

Wednesday's vote — paired with similar expressions of sup-

port from the European Union and Nepal — means the deal comes into force in 30 days, after the number of countries ratifying the accord passed a key threshold.

The agreement, which calls for emissions reductions limiting global temperature increase to well below 2 degrees C, only takes effect 30 days after it is adopted by 55 countries repre-

senting at least 55 per cent of global emissions.

The debate over Paris became contentious earlier this week when Trudeau announced plans to impose a minimum carbon price on provinces and territories that have not done it themselves.

The plan requires that provinces and territories establish a mechanism, either a cap-and-trade plan or carbon price, of at least \$10 per tonne of emissions in 2018, rising to \$50 a tonne in 2022.

The Conservatives had said they would not support the motion without an amendment, which went down to defeat Wednesday, that would have forced the Liberal government to abandon its carbon-pricing plan.

Earlier in the day, Conservative environment critic Ed Fast said his party supports the agreement Canada signed on to in Paris, but stands opposed to Trudeau's decision to tie that agreement to the carbon price.

Environment Minister Catherine McKenna accused the Conservatives of playing politics with the vote.

"This is about a future — the future for my kids, for his kids, for our grandkids," she said. "This is about setting us up, so let's stop playing politics. Let's agree that we need to move forward and have a climate plan, and that's what we're doing."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



This is about a future — the future for my kids.

Catherine McKenna

senting at least 55 per cent of global emissions.

The debate over Paris became contentious earlier this week when Trudeau announced plans to impose a minimum carbon price on provinces and territories that have not done it themselves.

The plan requires that provinces and territories establish a

LABOUR

Equal pay to be compelled

The Trudeau government will bring in legislation in 2018 to compel all employers in federally regulated sectors to ensure men and women get equal pay for work of equal value.

The legislation will take a "proactive" approach to pay equity, focused on helping employers comply with the law rather than forcing employees to lodge complaints about discriminatory wages, Employment Minister MaryAnn Mihychuk said Wednesday.

Forcing workers to file com-

plaints — and even go to court — to get equal pay has proved to be "burdensome, costly and unfair to workers," she said.

In effect, the Liberals are going to bring back an approach to pay equity that they initiated 12 years ago but which was shelved by Stephen Harper's Conservative government.

The legislation will apply to 874,000 workers and 10,800 employers, including federal public servants and employees of Crown corporations and federally regulated companies such as

banks, airlines, telephone and cable companies and a radio and television broadcasters.

Between now and 2018, the government intends to consult with employers to craft legislation that doesn't "unduly" burden them, Status of Women Minister Patty Hajdu said.

New Democrat MPs expressed disappointment and frustration that the government is telling women to wait another 18 months before they'll get pay equity.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ASIA

Japan denies it is a 'black hole' for kids

The Japanese government insists it has been complying with international child-abduction rules despite criticism to the contrary from Canadian parents who have been unable to gain access to their children in Japan.

In a statement, the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs said its top priority is to protect the interests of the children involved in such disputes.

"It is not right to see Japan as having legitimized child

orders, the mothers have abducted the children and fled to Japan, where they remain with impunity, leaving the other parent frozen out.

Japan signed on to the Hague Convention on international child abductions in 2014 but parents say it has been of little help in getting their children returned to Canada, or even in getting access to them.

Colin Jones, a Canadian lawyer in Kyoto, said in an

interview Wednesday that the problem isn't so much with adherence to the Hague Convention, but rather with a Japanese court system that lacks tools for

forcing people to return children. Police will typically not get involved in custody battles, he said, and no one will use force to separate a child from a parent unwilling to hand them over.

"Even if you win, you have trouble getting the child back," Jones said. "A really recalcitrant parent can frustrate the process." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even if you win, you have trouble getting the child back

Colin Jones



LAW

Judicial Council asking for more disciplinary options

The Canadian Judicial Council wants more flexibility when it comes to deciding how a federally appointed judge should be disciplined for misconduct.

"At the present time, the only true sanction that can be imposed on a judge who engages in misconduct is bleak: recommend their removal," the council wrote in a position paper released Wednesday.

The council is asking the Liberal government to amend the Judicial Act to give it the

formal authority to impose a range of remedial measures or sanctions instead, while also retaining the authority to recommend that the federal justice minister remove a judge if necessary.

"We reject the notion that any transgression must be ignored unless it is so grave as to warrant a judge's removal," the council wrote.

The ideas for reform come as a panel is in deliberations following a disciplinary hear-

ing for Federal Court Justice Robin Camp, who was a provincial court judge in Calgary when he asked a sex assault complainant why she didn't keep her knees together.

Public disciplinary hearings that consider whether a judge should be removed from the bench are rare.

The vast majority of the 150 complaints the council receives every year are either dismissed or dealt with behind closed doors. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Family relieved after detained Canadian cleared

The family of a Toronto university student who was detained in Bangladesh expressed relief Wednesday after a court formally cleared him of all allegations related to a deadly terror attack in the country three months ago.

Tahmid Hasib Khan, a permanent resident of Canada, was taken into custody after surviving a July 1 raid on an upscale restaurant in the Bangladeshi capital, Dhaka, in which 20 hostages were killed. He was never charged in connection with the attack but was held as he was interrogated for weeks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Judge muzzles Montreal's controversial pit bull law

A Quebec judge has suspended parts of Montreal's controversial pit bull bylaw until a legal challenge can be heard on the merits of the case.

Superior Court Justice Louis J. Gouin ruled today the pit bull-related provisions in the bylaw will not be enforced pending further court arguments.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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REFUGEES ANOTHER MASS CROSSING OF RIVER Greek police detained 214 Syrian refugees after they crossed a river that forms a natural border with Turkey, authorities said Wednesday. The announcement marked the second recent mass crossing of the Evros River — 107 refugees were detained in the same border area last week. Migrants are seeking alternative routes to the E.U. after a crackdown on crossings to the Greek islands started in March. AP/GETTY IMAGES

Guterres is top choice to lead UN

POLITICS

Ex-PM of Portugal slated to be world body's next chief

Portugal's former prime minister Antonio Guterres won the Security Council's unanimous backing Wednesday to become the next UN secretary-general, winning plaudits for his strong leadership but disappointing campaigners for a woman or East European to be the world's top diplomat for the first time.

The veteran politician and diplomat, who served as the UN's refugee chief until December, topped all six informal polls in the council after his performance in the first-ever question-and-answer sessions in the 193-member General Assembly, which received high marks from almost every diplomat.

Britain's UN Ambassador Matthew Rycroft said the assembly hearings showed that Guterres "was an outstanding candidate ... who will take the United Nations to the next level in terms of leadership" and will provide "a moral authority at a time when the world is divided on issues, above all like Syria."



Antonio Guterres
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia's UN Ambassador Vitaly Churkin, the current Security Council president, appeared before reporters surrounded by the 14 other council ambassadors after the sixth informal poll of the 10 remaining candidates was held behind closed doors saying: "You are witnessing, I think, a historic scene."

Churkin then thanked all the candidates saying they displayed "a lot of wisdom, understanding and concern for the fate of the world" and announced: "We have a clear favourite, and his name is Antonio Guterres."

He said the Security Council would hold a formal vote



We have a clear favourite, and his name is Antonio Guterres.

Vitaly Churkin

on Thursday morning and expressed hope that the council will recommend Guterres by "acclamation" to the 193-member General Assembly, which must approve a successor to Ban Ki-moon whose second five-year term ends on Dec. 31.

By tradition, the job of secretary-general has rotated among regions. Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe have all held the post. East European nations, including Russia, argue that they have never had a secretary-general and it was their turn. There has also never been a woman secretary-general and more than 50 nations and many others campaigned to elect the first female UN chief.

There was disappointment among East Europeans, who fielded many candidates in the race but never united behind one, and among supporters hoping for a woman. Seven of the 13 candidates who entered the race were women.

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Matthew aims for the Bahamas

Rescue workers in Haiti struggled to reach isolated towns and learn the full extent of the death and destruction caused by Hurricane Matthew as the powerful storm battered the Bahamas on Wednesday and triggered large-scale evacuations along the U.S. East Coast.

At least 11 deaths were

blamed on the hurricane during its weeklong march across the Caribbean, five of them in Haiti. But with a key bridge washed out, roads impassable and phone communications down, the western tip of Haiti remained cut off a day after Matthew made landfall and there was no full accounting of the dead and injured in

its wake.

After moving past Haiti, Matthew rolled across a corner of Cuba and then began pounding the southern Bahamas with winds of 195 km/h and heavy rain on a course expected to take it near the capital city of Nassau during the night.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Syria's Aleppo pledge

Syria's military command says it will scale back its bombardment of Aleppo to allow civilians to evacuate the contested city's eastern, rebel-held neighbourhoods, the military said in a statement Wednesday.

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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON THE NEXT PQ LEADER



The new Parti Québécois leader, to be announced Friday night on the heels of an all-members vote, will inherit a fractured party, short on new blood and rife with personal and policy divisions.

It is hard enough to be an opposition leader without starting out with knives sticking out of one's back. But that is the fate that awaits the next leader of the Parti Québécois, whoever he or she might be.

The winner — to be announced Friday night on the heels of an all-members vote — will inherit a fractured party, short on new blood and rife with personal and policy divisions.

Far from reconciling the various factions that make up what is left of the PQ coalition, the leadership campaign has exacerbated differences on referendum strategy and highlighted divisions on the party's approach to the accommodation of religious minorities.

This week's vote is not expected to resolve those issues. On the contrary, it could lead to more showdowns and possibly a party schism on the road to a general Quebec election scheduled for 2018.

Former provincial minister Martine Ouellet made the holding of a referendum on Quebec's independence at the first opportunity the mantra of her campaign.

She is facing long odds in this week's vote. Most PQ members can do the math and see that it adds up to a glaring deficit of support for sovereignty. But she is not about to take no for an answer.

Should she lose her leader-

ship bid, Ouellet vouches to continue the fight to ensure that a referendum is in the party's 2018 election platform.

By all indications, the leadership vote boils down to a closer-than-expected contest between two other former PQ

among older voters. The latter happen to be disproportionately represented within the PQ.

The leadership campaign has done little to re-energize the party. Together, the candidates recruited 12,000 new members but 17,000 existing

democratic strengths.

When all is said and done, its best hope of returning to government would be to convince the scores of progressive voters — many of them federalists — who are turned off by the austerity policies of premier Philippe Couillard's Liberal government, to coalesce behind the party.

But since the last referendum, sovereigntist sympathizers have been more likely to cross the divide to support progressive policies — as they did in the case of Jack Layton's NDP in 2011 or, more recently, Justin Trudeau's Liberals — than the reverse. And someone who voted for one or the other of these federal leaders is unlikely to be attracted to variations on the defunct secularism charter.

If one had to use one word to sum up the PQ campaign, it would be acrimonious.

Just this week Ouellet accused her rivals of undermining the sovereignty project by refusing to commit to a referendum in the next PQ mandate.

Cloutier received hate mails for taking his distance from charter-style identity politics. At one of the debates, he was booed for pointing out that Quebec did not have the constitutional right to ban English from its court system.

There are lessons in the corrosive unfolding of this exercise for the fractious federal Conservatives. It is one thing to drop the gloves to drive home wedge issues in the heat of a leadership campaign, and another to live with the consequences on the morning after the battle.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro on Thursdays.



Parti Québécois leadership candidates Paul St-Pierre-Plamondon, from the left, Jean-François Lisée, Alexandre Cloutier and Martine Ouellet join hands at the end of a debate in Quebec City on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ministers, Jean-François Lisée and Alexandre Cloutier. They hold irreconcilable views on the accommodation of religious minorities.

Over the last stretch of the campaign, Lisée has advocated a softer version of the PQ's controversial secularism charter and suggested, among other measures, a ban on the wearing of burkas and niqabs in public.

Cloutier is determined to not revisit that particular battlefield. He believes the charter episode has cut off the party not only from more recent Quebecers but also from younger voters.

ones declined to renew their membership. The average age of the PQ base hovers around 60 years old.

This will be the sixth changing of the guard since Jacques Parizeau resigned the day after the 1995 referendum. Over that period, the party's drive to make the province independent has become increasingly divorced from the mainstream concerns of voters.

A recent CBC-Angus Reid Institute poll found that 75 per cent of Quebecers do not expect the province to secede from Canada. Two thirds feel the sovereignty debate has played itself out.

Essentially the PQ has just spent six months playing on its most divisive weaknesses to the detriment of its social-

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Good to know that my government cares about racism — sometimes

When a fan throws a beer can at a Jays game, you know the Ontario Attorney General's going to have something to say about it.

And sure enough, that kind of bad behaviour just won't be tolerated.

Fans ought to be "responsible and respectful" Yasir Naqvi told the Sun newspaper. Beer can throwing? Definite no-no. But it makes for a great headline. And even better Twitter investigation fodder for journalists (one even found the perp!).

Less fun and a much less popular headline: Jays fans spew racial slurs at opposing Orioles. That's what some Orioles players said they got, instead of a beer can.

Naqvi has some words there, too: "I think we all know that if there are ever racial slurs used towards anybody then that's unacceptable in the society we live in."

Well, phew. So glad he said it. Because, you know, he might want to talk to a few Ontario police forces.

Yesterday, APTN reported that Thunder Bay police have suspended one officer and put four more on administrative duties in the wake of racist comments posted to the Facebook page of The Chronicle Journal newspaper.

Here's the alleged post of Const. Robert Steudle, suspended with pay: "Natives are killing natives and it's the white man's fault natives are drunk and on the street and its white man's fault natives

are homeless and its white man's fault and now natives are lying about how they are treated by white men an explanation is given and it's the white men who are lying. Well let's stop giving the natives money and see how that goes."

Over in Ottawa, Sgt. Chris Hrnchiar remains on active duty after allegedly posting this below the Ottawa Citizen report of the death of famed Inuk artist Annie Pootook: "And of course this has nothing to do with missing and murdered Aboriginal women.....it's not a murder case.....it's could be a suicide, accidental, she got drunk and fell in the river and drowned who knows.....typically many Aboriginals have very short lifespans, talent or not."

Hrnchiar went on: "Because much of the aboriginal population in Canada is just satisfied being alcohol or drug abusers, living in poor conditions etc..... They have to have the will to change, it's not society's fault."

Ottawa police are investigating the comments, but the chief said that police, like everyone, will have "conscious or unconscious biases," which should not impact their work.

That's a funny, roundabout way of saying we need to fight racism in police forces. Like, you know, the drunken Indian stereotype, or the idea that a whole class of people deserves poverty, lack of education, access to clean water, to health, safety, and freedom.

Most PQ members can do the math and see a glaring deficit of support for sovereignty.

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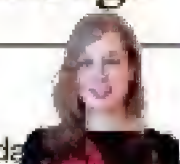
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ANALYSIS

Why the unmasking of Elena Ferrante caused outrage

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



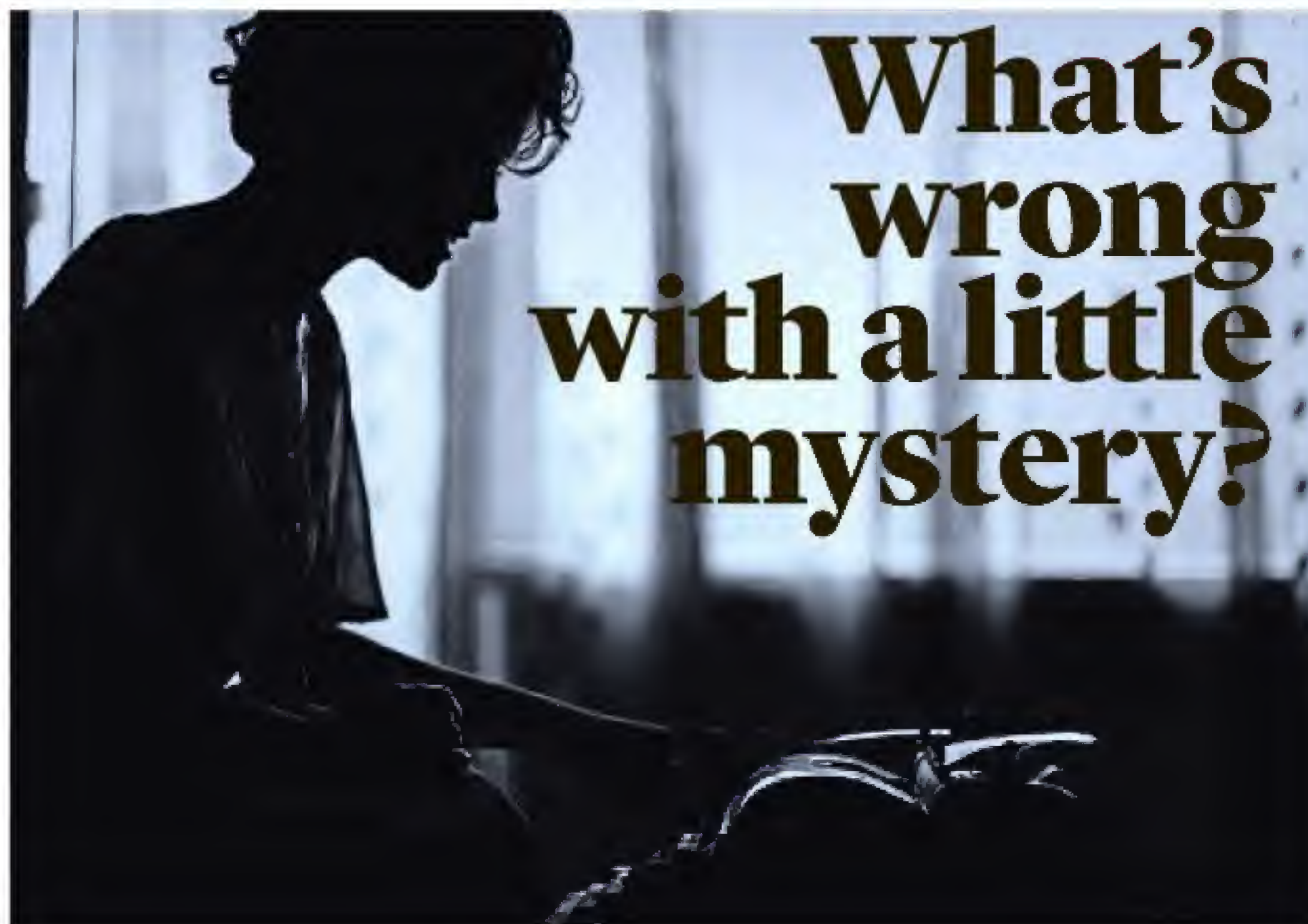
What is it exactly that we expect from our authors these days? It's not enough to just write a novel anymore — a gruelling enough feat — or endure the occasional book signing, writers are now expected to engage with readers on social media like never before.

It comes naturally to some: Margaret Atwood, who is a Twitter pro, once drew superhero costumes for two comics-loving followers, and Joyce Carol Oates — who never seems to sleep — tweets constantly about politics, her feed peppered with photos of cats and city gardens.

Thanks to social media, we know that Stephen King loves the Netflix show *Stranger Things* and cranking up *Grandmaster Flash* on Saturday nights.

Social media, while allowing minor glimpses into the lives of public figures, has also created a false sense of personal connection with fans. Ironically, it's Elena Ferrante's absence from this world that has made her a literary phenomenon.

On Sunday, after writer Claudio Gatti claimed to have discovered her identity and outed her in *The New York Review of Books*, fans of the pseudonymous best-selling Italian author reacted swiftly with anger.



What's wrong with a little mystery?

I'm sure that the *Review* editors expected readers to be grateful, and you can't blame them, really; after all, we live in a TMZ world that devoured all the sordid details of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's split.

But in a few interviews, Ferrante has been adamant that her cherished anonymity is what allows her to focus on her craft, and if she were to be revealed, she would stop writing.

Fans, including notables like Salman Rushdie, rushed to defend her privacy, and their

own right to not know.

Until now, Ferrante has enjoyed the best of both worlds. She could lead her life and pursue her profession on her own terms. Meanwhile

— and without her ever participating — the delicious secret surrounding her identity became her “personal brand” (another repercussion of the online world: authors must

now market themselves like products).

After the English translation of her four-novel Neapolitan series became cultishly popular, tourism in Naples, where the books are set, increased thanks to what's been dubbed “Ferrante fever.”

Even local pizza parlours are naming pies after her.

Last year I spoke to Paula Hawkins, author of one of the biggest books in the world, *The Girl on the Train*, about the personal effects of massive success.

“I'm not recognized, so I can go back and live the same normal life, which is lovely,” she said.

Hawkins is active on Twitter (after the *Review of Books* Ferrante article came out, she posted “Leave her the hell alone”) and attends public events, but that is her professional decision.

Over the years, the notoriously reclusive author Thomas Pynchon has endured his own share of snooping.

There's even an annual Pynchon in Public Day on May 8, but it's a good-natured event, where fans are encouraged to post photos of themselves reading the author's books. And when Pynchon made a cameo appearance on *The Simpsons* wearing a paper bag adorned with a question mark, it was a knowing wink: he's in on the joke, too.

But what happened to Ferrante, and ultimately to her diehard fans, was not funny. Even when the media attaches a name to British street artist Banksy — whose identity is the biggest mysteries in the cultural world — there has never been this kind of backlash.

Some speculate there's a deep undercurrent of misogyny, that a woman's space has been once again violated, despite her pleas for anonymity.

But perhaps in a world where so much information is available to us, and we can find out what George R.R. Martin ate for breakfast, a little mystery is actually a welcome and needed respite.

It was all about falling in love with Ferrante's books, not clicking the Like button.

Sue Carter is the editor at *Quill & Quire* magazine.



“I'm not recognized, so I can go back and live the same normal life, which is lovely”

The *Girl on the Train* author Paula Hawkins

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No plaguey way! Atwood on Shakespearean insults

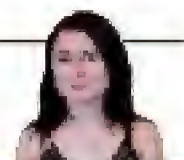


Margaret Atwood's latest novel, *Hag-Seed*, is a retelling of *The Tempest*. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

INTERVIEW

A wicked twist in the retelling of *The Tempest* with *Hag-Seed*

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Canada



In many ways, Margaret Atwood in person is exactly how you might expect her to be.

She speaks carefully, chin lowered so her celestial blue eyes gaze upwards while making contact with mine. In a half-hour conversation she moves swiftly between references to *The Oresteia*, to Titus Andronicus, to comic books like *Mama Tits Saves the World*. I stop taking notes, praying my recorder doesn't fail, because it feels like I need my total concentration; like my neurons are firing on overdrive. "Be cool; be smart!" I'm thinking.

What's unexpected in meeting Atwood is how her jokes and cultural references remind me of the impish sense of humour from her novels. By the end of the interview, she's explaining why it's important to be more creative with our cuss words — maybe like the cultured, foul-mouthed French. ("I think that the French are extremely inventive with their swearing,

More so than the English at the moment," she says.)

Her latest book, *Hag-Seed*, takes place in a town that's a train ride away from Toronto — the Stratford, Ont.-like home of Makenzie Theatre Festival where artistic director Felix Phillips has been fired just before he is able to put on his version of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. After going into a self-imposed exile, he begins teaching at a correctional facility where he eventually decides to put the play on with prisoners as the actors and producers. Much like the base material, Atwood's story is one of revenge, imprisonment, and ultimately forgiveness.

But the *Tempest* is a weird play.

"It's not like anything else in Shakespeare," says Atwood, about why she chose to re-imagine it for The Hogarth Shakespeare Series (Knopf Canada) that has popular novelists put their own spin on the works of The Bard.

"If you read *The Tempest* closely, you'll realize, as indeed is pointed out, that everybody in it is in prison at some point in their life. Or they're being threatened with it. And the last three words of Prospero are 'set me free.' So 'What is he imprisoned by?' is one of the questions."

Atwood read prison literature to research the theme: A Crowbar in the Buddhist Garden, *Running the Books: The Adventures of an Accidental Prison Librarian*, even *Orange is*

ON STAGE

If Shakespeare were alive today...

In November, the Royal Shakespeare Company will launch its version of the play for Shakespeare's 400th jubilee using video game technology and transmedia, hoping to attract new audiences.

Atwood is excited to see it. "If Shakespeare were alive today he'd be using all of that stuff," she says. "They're using the technology that they used for Gollum in *The Lord of the Rings*. So you put markers on a human actor, and then you make a holographic projection, and then the actor moves behind the scenes, which causes the holograph to move." MELITA KUBURAS/METRO

the New Black. But Laura Bates' memoir *Shakespeare Saved My Life* was perhaps most helpful in depicting how criminals relate to the literature.

"She said she got better papers out of those people than she got out of her regular university students because they've been there done that. *Macbeth*, they really understood," Atwood jokes.

In addition to the Shakespearean themes of violence, grief and obsession, Atwood's *Hag-Seed*

also touches on the benefits of education in prisons, and how a tough-on-crime approach seems outdated. Felix Phillips's nemesis decide to pull the plug on his literacy program, calling it an indulgence.

"I think we really need to rethink what prisons are for," says Atwood. "We know that if you educate people, it gives them a whole new open door," she says.

It also allows people to express themselves in different ways, some more noble than others. Because the prisoners in the book are prone to salty language, Atwood's character bans swear words in the workshops, encouraging the cast to use Shakespeare's words to insult one another instead. Suddenly, they're referring to one another as "pox brain," "whoreson," "freckled whelp" and "wide-chapp'd rascal."

"Sometimes blocking off one line of communication makes you very inventive in other ways," says Atwood, adding she is a fan of the Shakespearean insult generators online, but doesn't necessarily have a favourite.

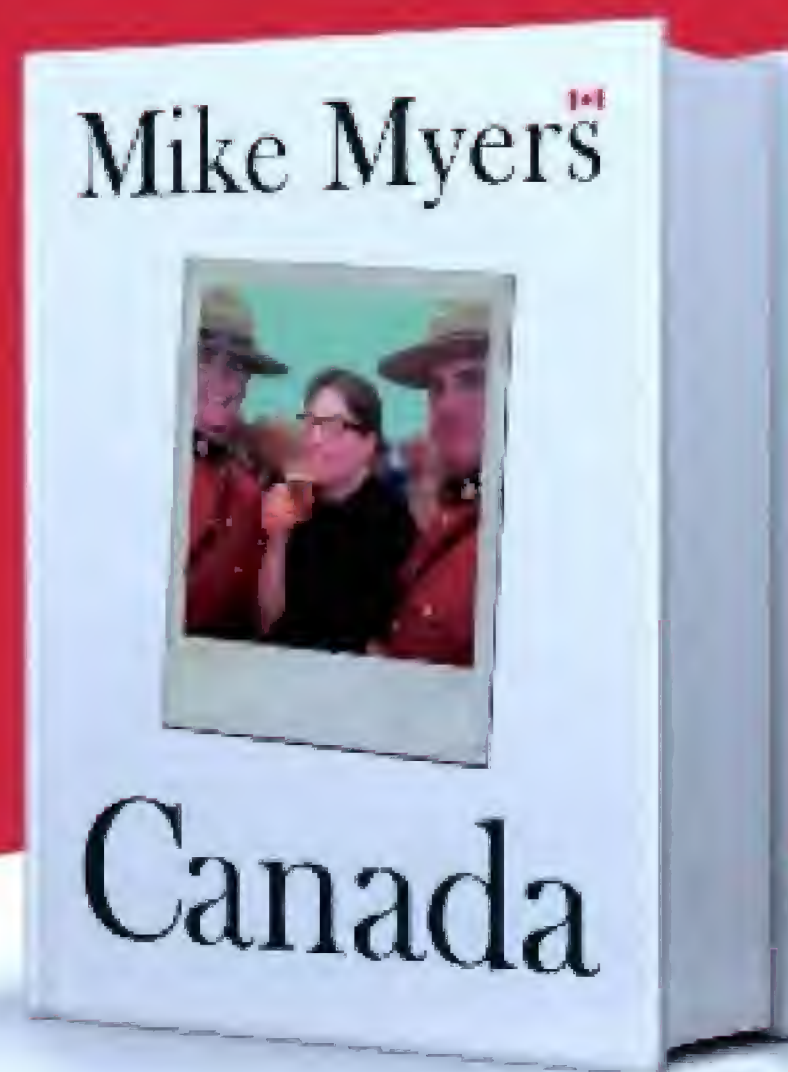
She has, however, read Merdel: *The Real French You Were Never Taught at School*, to tap into the ingenious slurs of the French.

"So now I can understand much better what people are saying. I once heard a taxi driver say to another taxi driver, 'So you learned to drive with your ass— or what?'"

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Noir as vicarious release

INTERVIEW

Hugh Fraser finds pleasure in penning violent thrillers



Laura Boast
Metro | Canada

It would be easy to mistake Hugh Fraser for his character Captain Hastings in the BBC mystery series Poirot. His portrayal of Hercule Poirot's genteel, dependable, and dashing sidekick is not too far off the real man.

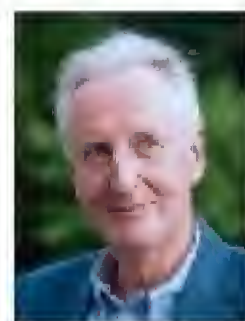
But should you mistake the man for his character, you would be very mistaken indeed.

Underneath Fraser's patrician good looks and impeccable manners, lurking in his 'little grey cells,' as Poirot would say, is a killer. A contract killer, to be precise — named Rina Walker.

Rina is Fraser's creation. The actor is now a crime novelist, and his thrillers — Harm, published last year, and Threat, just out — are as far away from Christie's cosy settings as you could get.

His anti-heroine's childhood in London is less art deco, more 1950s squalor. Rina's adulthood is spent in the world of drug trafficking and assassinations. It's enough to make Miss Marple tut-tut in disapproval.

We sat down with Fraser —



"I restrain my dark side, hopefully, quite effectively. Except I have dark urges like the guy in front of you at the traffic lights" Hugh Fraser



to tea, naturally — at U.K.'s Crimefest to talk about his decision to write thrillers steeped in violence. It started with his own appreciation for the genre, he says, praising Quentin Tarantino's *The Hateful Eight*.

"I think I have always had some taste for the noir," he

says. "I restrain my dark side, hopefully, quite effectively. Except I have dark urges like the guy in front of you at the traffic lights. Reading books and watching violent films is a vicarious release."

He admits writing dark scenes is even more cathartic. "I'm rebelling against type-casting," says Fraser.

The dialogue in his books is coarse — particularly that of Rina's childhood in Notting Hill, a rough part of London in the '50s. Fraser says his experience as an actor helped.

"As an actor, your point of interest is to read the dialogue in films and TV, so I think I

may have become accustomed to narrative through dialogue," he says.

It also helped that he heard real-life conversations as an acting student in Notting Hill in 1964.

He remembers the slums, racial tension, and gangsters. What is now a gastropub was at the time a hangout for local thugs.

"I shared a room with another student and we used to visit a greasy spoon café," he recalls.

Years later on a movie set, Fraser met the café owner, who'd become a caterer. The actor asked what happened to the greasy spoon.

"The local villains made me store stolen property," the caterer said, and told Fraser how he had discovered guns in the back of his café one day. That was the end of the greasy spoon for him.

So Fraser has had brushes with criminality, but what about women like his tough, ruthless protagonist, Rina?

Turns out he's descended from a long line of strong women.

His great aunts were suffragettes. One was arrested for smashing windows at a protest and imprisoned with others, becoming part of the 1916 hunger strike at Holloway prison, immortalized in the 2015 film *Suffragette*. She was force-fed and beaten senseless by police in the ordeal.

While he doesn't shy away from violence against women in his writing, he wants to demonstrate their courage fighting back. *Threat*, the sequel to his first book, shows Rina grappling with, and trying to escape from, the criminal underworld of which she's part.

"It's like a lobster pot," he says of his character's place in that world.

"It's an easy life to get into, and difficult to get out of."

REVIEW

Renaissance beauty in comic book form

Mike Donachie
Metro | Canada

Shame

BY: Lovren Kindzierski and John Bolton
PUBLISHER: Renegade Arts Entertainment
\$29.99; 224 pages

If adult fairy tales are your thing — and it's a sub-genre with plenty of material — take a look at *Shame*, the lavish new book from Alberta publisher Renegade.

It's all about a wish gone wrong, like so many great stories, and about longing, magic, and above all, evil. So much terrible evil.

It's been written by veteran creator Kindzierski, who's just moved from Winnipeg to Montreal, and illustrated so beautifully by London's John Bolton, whose painted artwork has always been breathtaking.

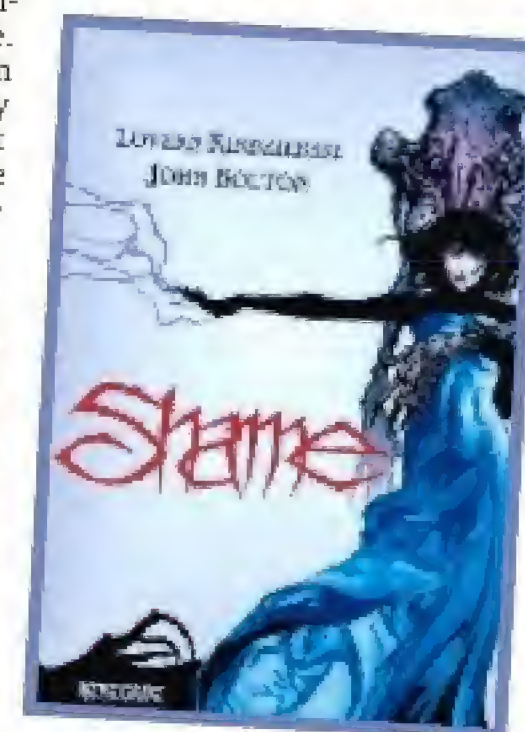
Bolton, the publishers proudly reveal, turned down a ton of other work to spend 10 years painting this utterly

beautiful graphic novel. Let's be grateful he did.

But it's not without its challenges.

The fairytale theme and female protagonists involve copious nudity, and perhaps not every reader would consider it all absolutely necessary.

But Bolton's fully-painted art makes it feel like a comic book that escaped from the Renaissance, and the tragic narrative will keep you hooked.



BOOK BRIEF

DJ Khaled offers up his advice in book form

DJ Khaled wants it all written down.

The hip-hop producer and artist, radio personality and Snapchat favourite has a deal with Crown Archetype for *The Keys*, to be published Nov. 22.

According to an announcement by publishing company Crown, the book will feature personal stories, his philoso-

phy for success and the background for some of his catchphrases such as "special cloth alert" and "bless up."

The book's title refers to what Khaled has called his bits of advice.

He said that he wanted to let everybody know the bits are the keys from his perspective. Khaled's most recent album, *Major Key*, came out last summer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





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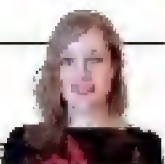
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Behind the Bolshoi's ego-driven crimes

NON-FICTION

Violent attack sets scene for story of Russian ballet company

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



Princeton University music professor Simon Morrison had been spending a lot of time in Moscow doing research when the news broke in 2013 that Sergei Filin, the artistic director for the Bolshoi Ballet, had been severely burned and almost blinded after acid was thrown in his face by an anonymous attacker.

Morrison had contacts within the theatre, and so was encouraged by his agent to write a story about the attack and his personal observations of one of the world's most venerable dance companies. He met with Filin and members of his inner circle, but at this point, no one knew that the mastermind behind the violence was a volatile, ego-driven solo Bolshoi dancer named Pavel Dmitrichenko, who was angry at Filin for not casting his girlfriend in lead roles.

"I was talking with the theatre about this case in the darkest moment of it, when it was unclear why it had happened and who was responsible, and there were all these rumours swirling," Morrison says.

Even after Dmitrichenko was charged and imprisoned, Morrison was hooked by the story. He continued to dig deep through various city archives to learn more, and discovered this crime wasn't an isolated incident in the Bolshoi's tumultuous 240-year history.

"It had always been a tempest," he says. Insiders revealed to Morri-

son that "this was something of a horrible sideshow in the history of a really complicated theatrical enterprise," which made him wonder, exactly how did the dysfunctional Bolshoi come to create some of the world's most memorable, breathtaking art?

Morrison answers that question in his new book, *Bolshoi Confidential: Secrets of the Russian Ballet from the Rule of the Tsars to Today*, an impressive, sweeping account of the theatre from its beginnings in 1776, under the rule of a charlatan Englishman named Michael Maddox, described as a crimson-cloaked "mathematician or tightrope walker," depending on which of his anecdotes you believe. In its early days, the ballet was considered to be a "second-tier tawdry art form," says Morrison, and there were calls for its abolishment.

The theatre went bankrupt several times, dancers were treated horrifically, and Morrison recounts so many devastating fires and rebuilds, it's almost comical. Yet, as he observes, "It was during these really, really dark times that these masterpieces came to be, like *Don Quixote* and *Swan Lake*."

Bolshoi Confidential also examines how ballet has been used in Russia over the centuries as a propaganda tool, and how

the dance evolved into the gruelling classical form recognized today. For most of its history, Morrison says, the Bolshoi wasn't about physical perfection; it was "far more real and gritty and human." But during the 20th century, and the Communist Party's promotion of the "New Soviet person," Morrison says, "Ballet became the embodiment of this superhuman athleticism."

While there are many episodes in the Bolshoi's past

that could easily be framed as a real-life Black Swan — including Dmitrichenko's recent claims that he wants to return to the ballet now that he's out of prison — Morrison says the reality is much more complex and nuanced. "The thing I came away with is that this is not the easiest world to understand," he says. "I just tried my best to at least understand a portion of it."



66

This was something of a horrible sideshow in the history of a really complicated theatrical enterprise.

Simon Morrison



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This street looks entirely different to a dog, author Alexandra Horowitz says. For them, "It's not made of sight, it's made of smell." CONTRIBUTED

What a dog's nose knows

RESEARCH

Canines smell the world the way we see it, author argues

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



It's a mortifying moment dog owners know too well: Fido sticks his face somewhere it shouldn't be — a garbage can, next to a dead fish, close to a baby's diaper — just to get a good whiff.

Humans should "relax into it" says Alexandra Horowitz, a cognitive scientist whose new book, *Being a Dog*, explores how dogs are "olfactory creatures." The main way they understand the world and communicate is through smell.

And understanding that, she says, can help pet owners understand their furry friends a little better.

marily olfactory comes from what the dog's genes and brain looks like. Then you look at dogs' behaviour. If we stop looking at a dog as if they are choosing where to go based on their vision, we see that they're rooted in where they look, what they approach, where they want to stop, and how they recognize something — all by smell.

What are the takeaways for pet owners who want to understand their dogs better?

It's (changing the way) you view a lot of their behaviour and misbehaviour — like smelling all over someone who's visiting your home. That is a dog's natural way, and primary way, of seeing the world. To not discourage them from smelling the fire hydrant, or that other dog, but to appreciate that's the way they're going to get information. They're going to have a better social interaction with other dogs, if they can smell them first, as opposed to being pulled away.

Why did you choose to include stories about your dogs, Finnegan and Upton, in *Being a Dog*?

My dogs are in my life. As soon as I do research with dogs, I look at my own dogs differently, and I think that's an important step. I'm trying to be a recounter of the experience of the dog, and that means everybody's dog.

Can you pinpoint a moment when you saw your dog do something and said, "Oh, that's my finding in action?"

There have been a couple of lovely things with Finnegan. I realized that he sneezes when he finishes investigating something with his nose. It's his way of finishing a project and making his nose available for the next thing as we walk down the street.

I love that moment, and now I see it all the time, punctuating his days.

I also started doing nose work games with him. Nose work is a kind of organized game for dogs, where they progressively learn to find objects in more and more hidden environments. It kind of mimics what a detection dog would do,

but with benign scents.

One time — and it could have been entirely a coincidence — he found a lost object, a day book, that I was tearing apart the house looking for. He calmly sniffed his way right over to it and pointed with his nose. That is the type of thing that dogs are showing us all the time, it's only we don't know what they're seeing, so we don't see it as communication.

Is there one surprising fact or tidbit about dogs' smelling powers?

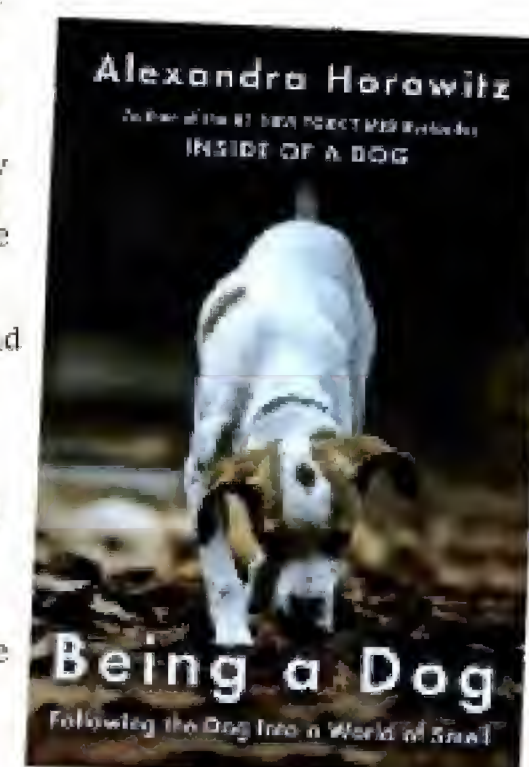
We all know dogs have a good nose, but exactly how good it is is always surprising. I've had people return to me (after reading *Being a Dog*) and say, "You know, I took 15 minutes to walk down the street because I bothered to stop and smell the tree trunk in front of me or nose the paint on the mailbox."

They're delighted by the opening up of a sense. It's like a superpower we've actually always had, but we don't bother to use. And this is inspired by the dog approach to the world. Stick your nose into something and smell it, and we can see something that we didn't see before.



Stick your nose into something and smell it. We can see something we didn't see before.

Alexandra Horowitz



You wrote about dogs' sense of smell in your last book, *Inside of a Dog*. What did you want to add?

Inside of a Dog is about what's going on in the mind of a dog. I really only discovered, in the process of researching that book, how primary (the sense of smell) was for dogs. People really responded to that more than anything else. And I wanted to more fully examine it, as a smeller myself.

It's pretty amazing, what dogs can sense by smell. What struck you the most? Being primarily a smelling creature changes your entire experience. It changes your perception utterly. Dogs know the time of day by smell. Their understanding of people's and dogs' identities are more about smell than anything else.

Walking around the street with my dog, in some ways I felt much more alien to their experience than I had before (I wrote this book). I imagine the street looks entirely different — it's made of smell to them, not of sight. It's the most profound difference between humans and dogs. Humans have pretty good noses, but we don't use them that much.

How do you know how a dog experiences the street? The idea that the dog is pri-



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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Astute details give show bite

THE SHOW: Kim's Convenience, Season 1, Episode 3 (CBC)
THE MOMENT: The sneak attack

"Call police," convenience store owner "Appa" (meaning "Dad") Kim (Paul Sun-Hyung Lee) barks to his daughter Janet (Andrea Bang), a photography student. "Car in no-parking zone."

"Let me guess," she says. "It's a Honda? A Mitsubishi?"

"No," he says. She gives him a look. "OK, it's a Toyota," he admits. "Still, no-parking zone."

"How many times do I have to tell you, Appa," Janet says. "Japanese people aren't the only ones driving Japanese cars."

He reminds her that Japan attacked Korea in 1910; she recites that along with him. "Call the police yourself," she says.

"Police hear accent, they don't take serious," he says.

She starts to call. "Never mind," he says. "It's Hyundai."

This CBC original is based on the play by co-showrunner Ins Choi, mining stories from his extended family.

The first three episodes establish it as an unthreatening snapshot of polyglot Toronto — specifically, Regent Park — circa



The cast of the television show Kim's Convenience, which will debut with two back-to-back episodes on Tuesday at 9 p.m. HANDOUT

now. There's a black drag queen and a Korean pastor; there's an Indian-Canadian car rental employee who works for a white female manager (Nicole Power).

But stuck into the middle of its fairly standard rat-a-tat sitcom dialogue are a few stealth details: police don't take people

with accents seriously; employees come in all colors but managers are still mostly white.

This is hardly the first series (or even the first CBC series) to find wry amusement in contrasting the viewpoints of ambitious immigrants with that of their new homes and

assimilated children. Here's hoping this one lets its spikier observations poke through more often.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

INTERVIEW

From Sex and the City to Divorce

In August 2000, a Time magazine cover story touting singles life displayed Sarah Jessica Parker and her three Sex and the City co-stars with the headline: Who Needs a Husband?

That question could apply, in spades, to Parker's new HBO comedy, a piercingly honest yet droll exploration of a marriage on the rocks titled, brazenly, Divorce.

Premiering Sunday at 10 p.m. EDT, Divorce returns Parker to series TV in a role that will inevitably be judged against her Sex and the City portrayal as self-described "sexual anthropologist" Carrie Bradshaw.

But, odds are, only fleetingly. Divorce reintroduces the actress as Frances, a suburban wife and mother gazing into the bathroom mirror in the series' first scene as if to wish away encroaching signs of age, whereupon husband Robert (co-star Thomas Haden Church) interrupts to beef about how Frances hogs the bathroom.

Then, his back turned to exit, Frances, fuming, flips him a bird. With that fed-up move, Parker leaves Carrie Bradshaw far behind.

"I just improvised that," says Parker, looking pleased.

But make no mistake, very little about Divorce wasn't carefully thought out, if you believe Parker. She says she and producing partner Alison Benson spent



Thomas Haden Church and Sarah Jessica Parker star in Divorce. CONTRIBUTED

four years crafting the show's concept while recruiting other off-screen talent that includes series creator Sharon Horgan (already winning acclaim as a star and creator of the dark romantic comedy Catastrophe, available on Amazon Prime) and showrunner Paul Simms (whose credits include The Larry Sanders Show, Flight of the Conchords and Girls).

Then they mobilized a supporting cast including Molly Shannon, Talia Balsam and Tracy Letts. It all adds up to a project Parker was, well, married to — and not as an acting showcase for herself; at first, she had no plans to appear in it.

What made it so important to her?

"A lot of people I knew were at a very interesting point in their relationship," she explains. "It's a reckoning of where we are, versus where we thought we would be, with people contemplating affairs, having affairs, surviving affairs or with marriages destroyed. I knew women who came out of divorces feeling triumphant, and others who felt it wasn't at all like they thought the liberation would be."

True, Parker, 51, has famously been wed for two decades to actor Matthew Broderick. "But even if you're not experiencing it, divorce is swirling around us all," she says. "I felt strongly that this story should be told because it's so many people's story."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOSSIP BRIEF

Lovato slams Swift, announces she's taking break

Demi Lovato has announced that she's "taking a break from music and the spotlight" in the wake of criticism of her comments about Taylor Swift in a magazine interview.

In a recent interview with Glamour Magazine, Lovato suggested Swift could do more for feminism "if they're going to claim that as part of their brand." She also referenced Swift's "girl squad" saying, "I don't see anybody in any sort of squad that has a normal body."

Lovato said on Twitter Tuesday that she's not apologizing for the remarks, adding that she's excited for 2017 and "not meant for this business and the media."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Demi Lovato and Taylor Swift. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Project overview

Unit interiors boast open-concept main floors, which include unique elements like matte black finishes to cabinet hardware, kitchen faucets and door handles, large-format floor tiles, quartz countertops and stainless-steel appliances.

Housing amenities

Homeowners will enjoy connecting with nature inspired by the prairies, mountains and wetlands that surround it. Private backyards, prairie-inspired landscaping and integrated pathways provide a relaxing outdoor space within the established community, which is also home to the amenities of Silverado Marketplace.

Location and transit

Situated in the mountainous views of the Rockies, Silverado is filled with green space, mature trees, pathways, playgrounds and soccer field. Buffalo is on the bus route, across from a school, walking paths and parks with a short walk to a nearby retail centre.

In the neighbourhood

At Buffalo, amenities are at your door step with the Silverado Marketplace only a two minute drive away, filled with plentiful vendors to suit your needs with a five minute drive to Shawnessy, which is the south's largest shopping centre.

KRISTA SYLVESTER/FOR METRO

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2 FINAL SELLOUT

District by Boulevard Investments Corp: With Calgary's most diverse retail and restaurant scene at your doorstep, District places you at the centre of a historic community. With four vacancies left, check out the Sales Centre at 305 18 Ave. S.W.

3 STILL SELLING

FIRST by FRAM+Slokker: This 18-storey condo development in East Village offers dramatic views of both the Bow and Elbow Rivers. Visit the Sales Centre at 553 Riverfront Ave. S.E.
KRISTA SYLVESTER/FOR METRO



Think of succulents as the new African violets: They're easy, disease-resistant and thrive in the dry heat common inside homes in the winter. DEAN FOSDICK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Succulents for winter

LOW MAINTENANCE

The only wrong move is overwatering

If you're shifting to houseplants as cold weather approaches, consider gardening with succulents. Succulents are easy, disease-resistant, and thrive despite the dry air common indoors in winter. Think of them as the new African violets.

"They require so little care. They look good all the time and they do well in low humidity," said Gary Bachman, a research professor with Mississippi State University Extension in Biloxi.

Their soft, juicy leaves and enlarged stems allow the plants to store water under dry conditions.

"The only thing the homeowner can do wrong is overwater," Bachman said. "They won't like it in containers that don't drain well."

Succulents offer a wide variety of eye-catching foliage and

flower colours.

"Growth habits include everything from ground-hugging creepers to upright growers," Bachman said.

Pruning generally is not required because the plants tend to be slow growers, he said.

Most succulents are tender plants — natives of frost-free areas — so planting them in shallow trays makes it simple to carry them inside before the killer frosts arrive.

"Succulents also are easy to plant indoors," Bachman said. "They look great on windowsills and bright office spaces."

Growing them in ornamental containers gives them a decorative edge when grouped with

other houseplants. Combining several different kinds of succulents creates attractive dish gardens. Choose plants with similar growth habits and care needs, though. That makes them easier to care for.

Some succulents are harder than others, but it's best to look at them as a group, Bachman said.

"Most require some care or protection in northern climates, although here in Mississippi and around the South, they generally can stay outdoors 12 months," he said.

Succulents prefer bright light most of the day, the kind they would get from south-facing windows, said Leonard Perry, Extension professor emeritus at the University of Vermont.

"If your plant starts to

'stretch,' or grow tall and lanky with space between leaves, it isn't getting enough light," Perry said. "Also, rotate plants weekly if they are bending toward a light or window."

Succulents recommended for growing indoors include aloe, sansevieria, jade plant, echeveria, mother-in-law's tongue, Christmas cactus, sempervivum, sedum and spiderwort, among many others.

"Although aloe is grown in desert gardens in mild climates, it can easily be grown as a potted plant in our (northern) climate as well," Perry said. "The aloe will produce offshoot plants, which can be removed and potted."

Succulents crave heat, so keep them away from drafts or from rubbing up against cold windows. Well-drained, sandy soils are the best potting mixtures. Allow them to dry completely between each watering.

"One rule is that the thicker the leaves, generally the less water the plant needs," Perry said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You don't really need to fertilize very often, but a little slow-release fertilizer can promote faster growth.

Gary Bachman

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Jewelry organizer doubles as decor

DIY

Heirloom brooches can be pinned and organized

Don't hide pretty jewelry in a box — hang it using a stylish and functional display made from repurposed picture frames and wooden hangers so it does double-duty as decor.

Storing jewelry vertically also keeps necklaces neat, organized and makes it easy to spot the pieces you love.

Whether you've inherited a collection of vintage baubles or you are looking for a simple solution to organize your bling, getting your jewels out of the box

and onto the wall is a great way to display your precious metals.

Add a fabric remnant, such as linen or velvet, to the back of a frame and pin treasured heirloom brooches.

Drape necklaces from brass hooks added to a vintage wooden hanger or line the back of another, deeper picture frame with decorative paper and add cup

hooks to hang a collection of necklaces.

Hang the collection in an informal gallery on the wall, using picture-hanging hardware.

Step 1: Gather supplies.

You'll need:

- Picture frames, one regular frame and one shadowbox-style frame
- Wooden hanger



Hanging jewelry vertically keeps necklaces neat and makes it easier to spot all the pieces you love. DEBRA NORTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

- Paper
- Brass cup hooks
- Fabric
- Foam core
- Double-sided tape
- Scissors
- Wooden hanger
- Spray adhesive (optional)

Step 2: Prepare foam core and fabric.

Remove the glass and the back panel from the frame and measure. Using scissors, cut a piece of foam core to fit inside the frame. Place the foam core on fabric and trim the fabric so that it wraps around the foam core. Allow approximately 1/2" – 3/4" of fabric around the edges.

Step 3: Add the fabric

Lay the cut foam core on top of the fabric, wrapping it around the edges. Secure it with double-sided tape or use a spray adhesive to adhere the fabric to the foam core.

Step 4: Reassemble the frame.

Insert the fabric wrapped foam core inside the frame and insert the back panel.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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RETAIL

Not feeling crafty? Buy it

If you prefer to buy rather than DIY, we've found five stylish, ready-to-hang jewelry organizers to keep things orderly.

1 Les Récréations à Kim Hang jewelry from this whimsical hook handmade using a slice of wood and a button. Jewelry holder \$22/ \$10 shipping Ready to ship in three to five business days.

2 The Knotted Wood If you prefer a minimal, rustic look, this handmade jewelry organizer will keep things neat and tidy. Wall Mount Jewelry Organizer \$46.82/ \$20.74 shipping Ready to ship in three to five business days.

3 Indigo A sleek, multi-tiered jewelry stand is a great vertical solution. Trigem Jewelry Stand, brass & white \$3.75/ free shipping Ready to ship.

4 West Elm Drape your prettiest jewelry from the tips of these silver branches. Manzanita Wall Jewelry Branch \$154.40/ \$54.48 shipping plus duties Ready to ship.

5 Dee Mac and Co. The peg rail is reimagined as a multi-purpose wall organizer, handmade in Lakeshore, Ont. Geometric Jewelry Organizer \$65/ \$15 shipping Ready to ship in one to two weeks. TOR STAR NEWS SERVICE

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MLB PLAYOFFS

Jays prepare for Rangers in rematch of last year's ALDS

The bad blood between the Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays has been on a steady boil since Jose Bautista's infamous bat flip in last year's American League Division Series.

A Rowned Odor right hook to Bautista's jaw after a hard slide last May took things to another level.

Simply put, these teams can't stand each other. And now they're ready to square off again for the right to advance to Major League Baseball's final four.

Toronto's dramatic wild-card game victory over Baltimore on Tuesday night set the stage for another round in this dogfight between bitter rivals.

Buckle up baseball fans: this best-of-five series starting Thursday at Globe Life Park could get wild.

On one side is the top-seeded team in the American League. The Rangers secured home-field advantage through the playoffs with a 95-67 record in the regular season.

On the other is a Blue Jays club that finished with an 89-73 mark but was forced to go into Game 7 mode for its last three games due to a September slump.

The Rangers are the favourites but the Blue Jays shouldn't be counted out.



Rangers second baseman Rougned Odor rocks the Blue Jays' Jose Bautista during the last game played between the two teams in Arlington, Texas, on May 15. RICHARD W. RODRIGUEZ/STAR-TELEGRAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Toronto has announced its starting pitchers for the first three games:

■ **GAME 1: Marco Estrada** (9-9, 3.48 ERA) vs. Cole Hamels (15-5, 3.32);

Thursday, 4:30 p.m. ET
■ **GAME 2: J.A. Happ** (20-4, 3.18) vs. Yu Darvish (7-5, 3.41); Friday, 1 p.m. ET
■ **GAME 3: TBA vs. Aaron Sanchez** (15-2, 3.00 ERA); Sunday, 7:30 p.m. ET

"We're just looking to put them away," Bautista said. "We've got to win some ball games. The offence has been streaky so hopefully we can get on a roll."

Toronto has thrived under

the recent pressure.

Weekend wins over the Boston Red Sox were impressive and Edwin Encarnacion's three-run homer in the 11th inning on Tuesday eliminated the Orioles and electrified Rogers Centre.

"We're not done," Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman said afterwards in the champagne-soaked locker room. "We realize what we're capable of and we're going to take this (momentum) into the next series."

Toronto had a 4-3 edge in the season series over the Rangers.

Roberto Osuna
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Despite Tuesday night's heroics, there was cause for concern when Roberto Osuna left the game in the 10th inning due to a problem with his throwing shoulder.

He described it as a pain-free "stretch" feeling, but expected to be ready for Game 2 after a couple days off.

"It wasn't a big deal," said Blue Jays manager John Gibbons. "It just tightened up on him. The smart thing to do was just get him out of there."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO

Jays fan in police photo identified

Toronto police released a photo Wednesday of a man alleged to be the beer-tossing fan at Tuesday's tense Blue Jays-Orioles game at Rogers Centre.

The ID of Ken Pagan, the man in the photo and a copy editor at Postmedia's Hamilton Ont. office, has been confirmed by the Toronto Sun, part of the same company.

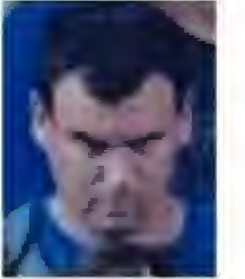
The incident involved can of beer lobbed by a spectator in the seventh inning of the Blue Jays' tight wild-card showdown Tuesday night. The can nearly hit Orioles left-fielder Hyun Soo Kim.

Meaghan Gray, a spokesperson for the Toronto Police Service, said the alleged beer-hurler would face general mischief charges.

SunMedia reported Wednesday that Pagan denied being the culprit, saying he'd been drinking from a plastic cup on Tuesday.

Pagan, SunMedia reported, had spoken with Toronto police Wednesday night and made arrangements to turn himself in but had not yet been charged.

LIZ BROWN, GENNA BUCK AND COLIN MCNEIL/METRO; WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



HANDOUT

CHICAGO

Loyal Cubs fans hope this is the year



Jon Lester will start for the Cubs when they take the field on Friday against the Giants. GETTY IMAGES

Oct. 6, 1945. Nick Paoletta knows the date by heart and he knows the Chicago Cubs lost. The rest has faded away over time.

It was Game 4 of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers, and Paoletta's first game with his father, Angelo, a restaurant owner and brick mason. Nick Paoletta, born and raised in Chicago, lived near Andy Pafko when he was a kid, and he thinks his father got the tickets from the Cubs outfielder.

"At 10 years old and not knowing the sport," he said. "I had no idea what that was."

He knows now. They all do, from Ann Lantolf, who picked up the Cubs after she moved to Chicago in 1961, to Frank Gronn, who started going to Wrigley Field with his grandfather when he was just a kid. From generations of Cubs fans gone to Cubs fans now, hoping and praying for the opportunity to experience that joy just one time.

It has been 108 years since the North Siders last won the World Series, beating the Tigers in five games in 1908.

Now one of the best Cubs

teams in decades is looking to pour champagne on one of sports' most famous droughts, and its devoted fans are watching with a mixture of excitement and foreboding generated by years of heartache.

"There is some trepidation, I think, just being a Chicago Cubs fan especially," said Gronn, 70, a season-ticket holder since 1985. "One of the best teams ever, and it's just always in the back of your mind, I guess. But I'm kind of leaning more, maybe 70-30, that this is going to be the year." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



NL WILD-CARD GAME A GIANT-SIZED HOMER

Conor Gillaspie of the Giants rounds the bases after hitting a three-run home run against the Mets during the National League wild-card game on Wednesday in New York. Gillaspie's homer supplied all of the game's runs as the Giants won 3-0 to advance to play the Cubs. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

History beckons for dazzling Dickenson

CFL

Stamps coach could break wins record for rookie season

Calgary Stampeders head coach Dave Dickenson is on pace for a record-breaking rookie season.

Dickenson has guided Calgary to a CFL-best 12-1-1 mark, single-season record 13-game unbeaten streak and 11 consecutive victories. The Stampeders haven't lost since dropping an 20-18 road decision to the B.C. Lions on June 25.

On Monday, Dickenson can register his 13th win of the season when Calgary visits the Toronto Argonauts (5-9) at BMO Field. That would move him into a tie with Adam Rita (1991 with Toronto), John Hufnagel (2008 with Stamps) and Mike Benevides (2012 with B.C.) for most regular-season wins by a first-year head coach.

But Calgary's winning ways won't necessarily stop there as its final four regular-season games are against Toronto and the Montreal Alouettes, who are a combined 9-18 this year.

If Calgary can run the table, it would finish with a 16-1-1 record and become just the second team in CFL history to register 16 regular-season victories.

Stopping Calgary won't



A win for Calgary against the Toronto Argonauts on Monday would see Dave Dickenson equal the record for most regular season victories by a first-year head coach. THE CANADIAN PRESS

be easy for a Toronto squad that's lost seven of its last eight games. The Argos are in definite must-win territory as they trail Hamilton (6-8) and Ottawa (6-6-1) in the East Division and are just two points up on Montreal (4-9).

Calgary sports both the CFL's highest-scoring offence (34.1 points per game) and stingiest defence (22.2). Toronto's offence is averaging 23 points per game while the defence is allowing 29.9 points per game, second worst only to Saskatchewan (31.2). But a bigger concern for Toronto — and Montreal for that matter — is the competitiveness of the

16

Record number of wins posted in a CFL season by any team. In 1989, the Edmonton Eskimos posted a 16-2 record under head coach Joe Faragalli before losing to the eventual Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders in the West final.

West Division. B.C. (9-4) stands second behind Calgary with Winnipeg (8-6) and Edmonton (7-7) close behind.

To secure a post-season berth, either Toronto or Montreal must finish the season with at least as many points than the West Division's fourth-place finisher. Calgary has already secured a home playoff game but can clinch first in the conference with a win over Toronto and a B.C. loss or tie Friday night versus Ottawa.

The Argos will feature rookie Canadian receivers Llevi Noel and Brian Jones in the lineup after the surprising release this week of Americans Vidal Hazelton, Tori Gurley, Kevin Elliott and Phil Bates.

Pick: Calgary.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Winning ring for former Cavaliers coach Blatt

Former Cavaliers coach David Blatt has accepted a championship ring from the team despite being fired last season. Blatt was dismissed midway through his second season by Cleveland.

His replacement Tyronn Lue helped the Cavs capture the first major sports championship by a Cleveland team since 1964. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newton misses Panthers training with concussion

Panthers quarterback Cam Newton missed practice on Wednesday with a concussion, raising concerns about his availability for Monday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Last season's MVP remains in the concussion protocol after taking a hit during a 48-33 loss to the Atlanta Falcons. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oilers' McDavid youngest captain in NHL history

The Edmonton Oilers have made Connor McDavid the youngest captain in NHL history.

McDavid will serve as the franchise's team captain despite being 19 years and 266 days old and having just 45 games of NHL experience under his belt.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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1 A C R O S S W O R D	2 D O W N	3 A C R O S S	4 D O W N	5 A C R O S S	6 D O W N	7 A C R O S S	8 D O W N	9 A C R O S S	10 D O W N	11 A C R O S S	12 D O W N	13 A C R O S S	14 D O W N	15 A C R O S S	16 D O W N	17 A C R O S S	18 D O W N	19 A C R O S S	20 D O W N	21 A C R O S S	22 D O W N	23 A C R O S S	24 D O W N	25 A C R O S S	26 D O W N	27 A C R O S S	28 D O W N	29 A C R O S S	30 D O W N	31 A C R O S S	32 D O W N	33 A C R O S S	34 D O W N	35 A C R O S S	36 D O W N	37 A C R O S S	38 D O W N	39 A C R O S S	40 D O W N	41 A C R O S S	42 D O W N	43 A C R O S S	44 D O W N	45 A C R O S S	46 D O W N	47 A C R O S S	48 D O W N	49 A C R O S S	50 D O W N	51 A C R O S S	52 D O W N	53 A C R O S S	54 D O W N	55 A C R O S S	56 D O W N	57 A C R O S S	58 D O W N	59 A C R O S S	60 D O W N	61 A C R O S S	62 D O W N	63 A C R O S S	64 D O W N	65 A C R O S S	66 D O W N	67 A C R O S S	68 D O W N	69 A C R O S S	70 D O W N	71 A C R O S S	72 D O W N	73 A C R O S S	74 D O W N	75 A C R O S S	76 D O W N	77 A C R O S S	78 D O W N	79 A C R O S S	80 D O W N	81 A C R O S S	82 D O W N	83 A C R O S S	84 D O W N	85 A C R O S S	86 D O W N	87 A C R O S S	88 D O W N	89 A C R O S S	90 D O W N	91 A C R O S S	92 D O W N	93 A C R O S S	94 D O W N	95 A C R O S S	96 D O W N	97 A C R O S S	98 D O W N	99 A C R O S S	100 D O W N
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RECIPE One-Skillet Tomato Basil Chicken



PHOTO: MAYA VISNIEV

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



One-pot dishes make dinner clean up easy and tomatoes, sweet basil and cheesy pasta make dinner wonderfully satisfying.

Serves 4

Ingredients

- Kosher salt and pepper
- 3 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 1 lb boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into chunks
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 x 28-ounce can of San Marzano tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups spelt penne pasta
- 1 cup freshly shaved Parmesan cheese, more for garnish
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves

Directions

1. Generously season your chick-

en breast with kosher salt and pepper. Cut into 1-inch chunks. Add olive oil to a large skillet warmed over medium heat. Place chunks of chicken in the pan and brown on all sides.

2. Lower the heat and add garlic to pan. Sauté the chicken and the garlic together for 1 minute. Add the can of tomatoes, chicken broth, water and uncooked pasta to the pan. Bring this mixture to a boil, then decrease the heat to low. Cover the pan and allow it to cook for about 15 minutes.

3. Remove cover and allow the pasta to cook for another 5 minutes, or until liquid is reduced by half. Remove your skillet from the heat and gently stir in the Parmesan cheese. Serve individual portions with a sprinkling of fresh basil leaves and a bit more parmesan cheese

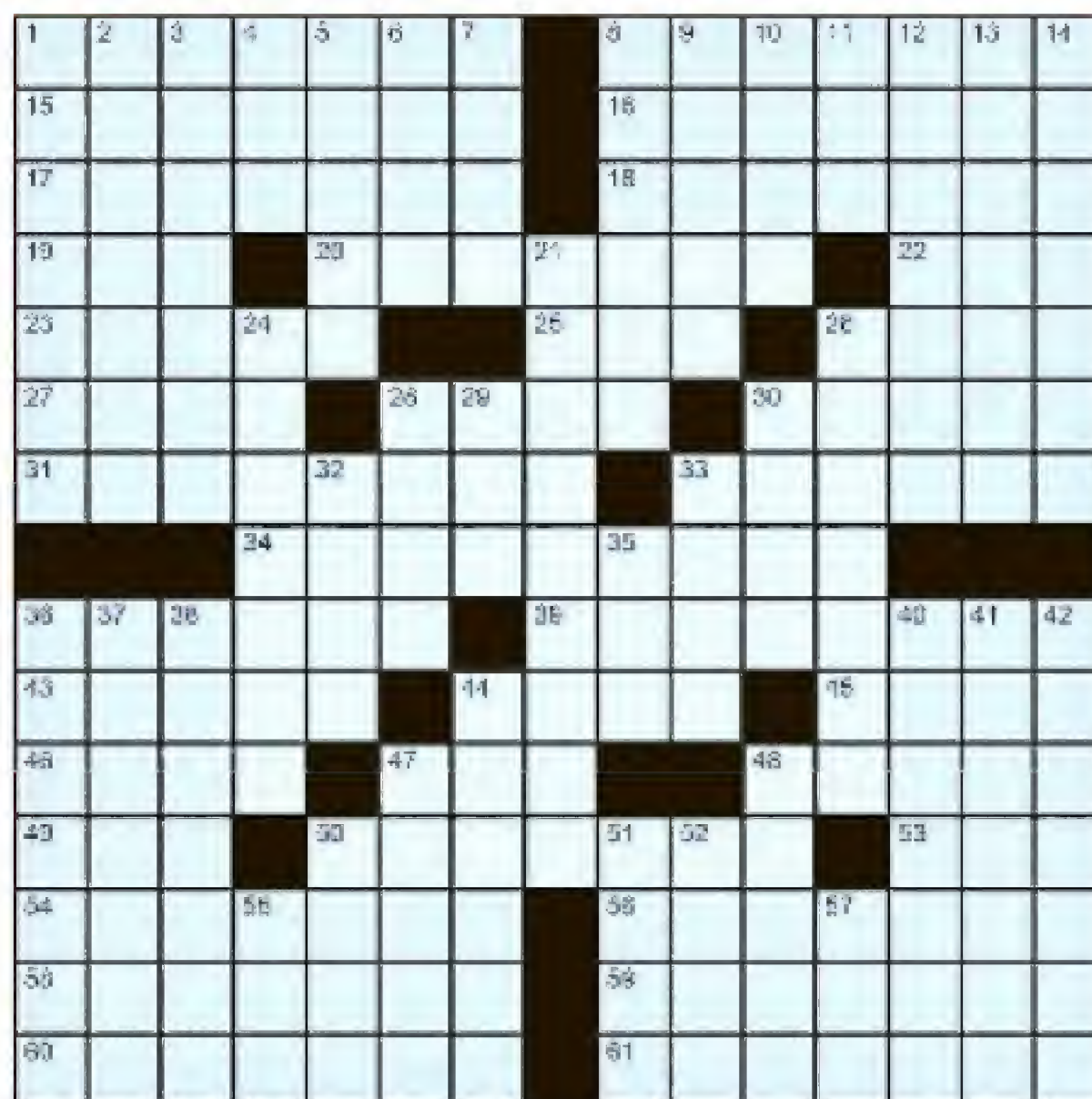
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Self-evident facts
8. ___ Bay, Newfoundland
15. Ace
16. Political pundit Ms. Huffington
17. Dubai or Abu Dhabi
18. Put forth, as fact
19. Mr. Bachman
20. Quantity question?: 2 wds.
22. Pallid
23. Condo spaces
25. 'Count' suffix
26. Boost
27. ___ the Clown of classic television
28. Chat
30. Undergarments brand
31. Portrayer of Jan on 'The Brady Bunch': 2 wds.
33. Entrance areas
34. 'The Town That Says You're Welcome' in Conception Bay North in Newfoundland
36. Butt against
39. Exorbitant
43. Group of three
44. Country star Mr. Paisley
45. Trick
46. Lester __, "NBC Nightly News" anchor
47. Gents
48. Canadian length measurement
49. Newly built house location selection
50. A Scandal in __ (Sherlock Holmes story)
53. Container cover
54. TV series in-



DOWN

1. England: London Underground, nicknamed: 2 wds.
2. House of __ (Anastasia's family)
3. Put to work
4. Medit. Sea land
5. Ex-rulers of Iran
6. Prefix to 'cross'

(Off-road sport for bikers)
7. Crock-Pot serving
8. ___ National Park, in northern Manitoba located by Hudson Bay
9. 'Z' Camaro models
10. Gomez's nickname

for Morticia on 'The Addams Family'
11. Oscar-winning composer Francis
12. Interlace
13. One running shoe
14. Sorrow
21. Eastern Townships township in

Quebec which, by its name, makes one think of Australia
24. Last layer of lacquer: 2 wds.
26. Rural fun in the Fall
28. Go sour
29. Embassy diplomat, for short
30. Rime
32. __-back (Relaxed)
33. Catty conflict
35. Org. on "Snowden" (2016)
36. Football player or gymnast
37. Wilted
38. Leaving a love
40. Draft
41. Against the current
42. Those who are sowing
44. Command
47. Styles
48. Large in scale
50. Drill hole
51. Canadian filmmaker Mr. Sennett
52. Press
55. Fashion designer Anna
57. __ Deep Is Your Love" by The Bee Gees

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Do something different today, because you are hungry for adventure and a chance to learn something new. If possible, travel somewhere or go someplace you've never been before.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a good day to attend to financial matters, especially related to inheritances, shared property, taxes and debt. Get rid of troublesome loose ends.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You have to accommodate others today, because the Moon is opposite your sign. (This simply means being co-operative and accommodating. No biggie.)

Cancer June 22 - July 23
) It will please you to do something today that makes you feel you are better organized. Get rid of what you don't need. Recycle. Tidy papers and magazines.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a playful, flirtatious day. Do something that pleases you. Enjoy sports events, movies, the arts and fun times with children.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
A conversation with a female relative is important today. This is a good day to relax and hide at home among familiar surroundings.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
In conversation with others today, you want to have a serious discussion. Nothing superficial. You want to know how someone really feels about certain issues.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might be possessive about something that you own today, which is why you don't want to let anyone use it. Some of you will need some shopping therapy.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will be more emotional about things today because the Moon is in your sign. Keep this in mind when dealing with those who are close to you. Chill out.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today you will prefer to work alone or behind the scenes because it just feels better. You also need a bit of space and a moment to catch your breath.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is the day for an important discussion with a female friend. Share your hopes and dreams for the future with this person to get her outlook.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Look for ways to impress someone in authority today, because it will be to your advantage. This person might be a boss, parent or anyone who has influence over you.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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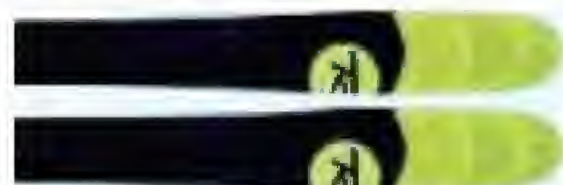
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